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Among the queer legislation of the esent Congress, that upon the gold bill will, perhaps, be considered the strangest. It is an endeavor to deprive something of real value of that value by arbitrary laws, and the effect will be to cuhance it. The more stringent the provisions the more certain they are to be avoided, and the more certain the stringency will be made the occasion of that speculation which the law in intention is striving to avoid. The New York Commercial Advertiser notices

the bill and comments on it as follows: Congress has passed the gold bill, and ! be President signs it, it becomes a penal of

1st. To purchase or sell gold coln or builion deliverable or payable the next day.

2d. To purchase or sell gold coin or bullion payable the same day, but deliverable the next day. Therefore it is a penal offense to purchase or seil gold coin or bullion which has just arrived on board a California steamer too late to be delivered on the same day.

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3d. To purchase or sell gold coin or bullou in exchange for a check ou a bank or banker, no matter how large may be the amount to the credit of the drawer in the bank or at the banker's on whom the check is drawn.

4th. To purchase or sell exchange for delivery in eleveu days, but it is perfectly legal and proper to purchase or sell exchange deliverable to-day and payable to-morrow. It has been customary to purchase and sell exchange one or two days before packet day, psyable on the day. This now becomes a penal offense, 6th. To purchase or sell gold coin, bulliou or foreign exchange at the Board of Brokers, at the Merchant's Exchange, in the street, or in the office or house of any other person than the purchasers or sellers.

Aly person guilty of the above heinons crimes against the United States of America, on capteletion, shall "be fined in any sum not less than one thousand dollars, nor more than ten thousand dollars, or be imprisoned for a period not less than the capacity of the

period not less than three months, nor longer than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court, and shall likewise be subject to a pen-alty of one thomsand dollars for each offense. What does the act mean by saying that the offenders shall be imprisoned for a period not less than three months nor longer than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court? One half of the penalty imposed shall ac-crue to the informer. Here is a chance for tive, industrious men to make au hones

The Tribune, as might be expected, heartly rejoices in the passage of this act, sithough it has "no idea that it will suddenly and greatly diminish the premium-on gold, or the differ euce in vaine between equal nominal amounts of coin and paper," the sole object for which it was passed. Where does the greatest amount of individ-ual freedom exist, in Russis, or in the United

as "uot mere remissuess, but as lutamous

This is a draconian law, whose severity will defeat its object. Does any one believe for a moment that ail of these penaltics will effect anything towards stopping the speculation in gold, or that least of all its effect will be to lower the premium on precious metals? The impulse to trade will be stronger than any apprehension of punishment. It is founded upon human nature, and as gold is one of the most profitable materials to trade in, it will be in the market, and will be speculated in se a matter of course.

Strange as it may appear, Congress was actusted, or pretended to be actuated, in this matter by a desire to reduce the preminm ou gold, as if it was not clear to a child that it would have just the contrary effect. It the law could deprive gold of its value, then it might lower the premium; but as long as it has a recognized vainc throughout the world it will command it. The law will have some effect, however. As a risk is put ou the trade in gold, it will command a proportionate increase of premium. The more difficuit an article is to obtain, the higher its vaine will be, and that is just the effect upon the gold market.

For example, gold was held ou Monday at 97. On Tuesday, when this law went into cffect in New York, it jumped to 203, and was on the rise.

Let us suppose, however, that conpone could, by legislation, actually hamper the trade in gold, would it be a benefit to this ountry by any possibility? If it has not its raine here in this country, or the capitalist cannot make his profit out of it, it will seek a market elsewhere. Gold is not dependent on the Congress of the United States, like greenbacks, for its value. It can flud that everywhere. The effect, then, would be to drive gold abroad in a steady stream. If trading is not allowed here, it will seek a market where the "trap."

trade is permitted. We could look forward then to the glorious achievement of having driven the most necessary article to our own credit entirely from the country, and boast that we had knocked the bottom out of the credit system. It would ports that Grant was under arrest for dranknot, however, be bragged of when the day came for cettling up the interest of the na- dey of the fight at Hanover Courthouse, and

no specie was to be had. It can be seen that the legislation can only serve to enhance the value or the premium on gold, but that if it was a subject that could be controlled by legislation, the effect would be Kaffir, only wears a head dress and an apron, nst the opposite to what was intended.

the law itself will only serve to show the utter

of the life of Geo. B. McClellan, wherein the Gen. Schnrz is weiting orders. author traces up his ancestry to Lord Some body, in Scotland. All bosh; no such thing. That's worse than the attempt to bring Lincoln and Johnson from the ranks of the peopie. The latter is a reputable source; Lordone advantage McCiellan has, however, according to this biographer. He may reflect have died. some credit on his aucestry; there is room for it: whilst Lincolu and Johnson never cau reflect any ou the ranks of the people from which they came.

IT It seems to us that the New York Iribane is decidedly disloyal, and ought to be looked to. The editor asserts that the running of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 was in the interest of the rebellion; that the Republicans considered these conspirators as co-workers in their cause. That is a very bad showing for Greeley. That accounts for the fact that the and others. Among those present was the editor advised at the start to let the South go. These robels had managed to help Greeley and

GRANT'S LAST MOVEMENT.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1864.

A Weshington correspondent of the New York Tribune tells us that the reading of the dispatch in Congress aunouncing the taking of Petersburg "was received with joyful applause on the Administration side of the House-with a burst of delight that interrupted the reading of the dispatch;" but he tries to make a point out of the statement that the Democratic side of the House out silent and he says, sullen.

Well, now, which side made themselves ridiculous, and which showed their sense and udgment?

Men have been so often disappointed by ogus news of great exploits never performed place. that they can afford to be slient, whilet the ereduious that believe all they want to be true have a happy time exulting over news to-day found to be all a mistake to-morrow. We precume it will be a test of loyalty presently to believe in success, when the truth shows a palpable failure.

Democrats are not stone blind to facts. and have not the creduity to believe all that is reported by telegraph, nor should any one else have who doesn't want to make a fool

We have had three years of hard experience We have had victories and defeats. Half that has been done we might once have thought declaive, Several times the end appeared near, We could hope that the Great Republic was almost safe. We have had schooling enough not to exult over telegraph dispatches. It to take back their sbuse? The battle of the Chickshominy was an exmay be evidence of loyalty with some people but it is better proof of assininity.

We shall reserve our exultation for the certain fact of a restored Union and peace. Until that time, let those exult over a telegraphic dispatch that feel like it.

Copperheads, we are told, dislike Andy Johnson, because he has arisen from the ranks of the people, and has seen the cvils of slavery. We don't know anybody that is any better for coming up from the ranks of the people. There are as good people in the ranks as ney that come up; in fact, better than the most who fancy they have come up. Lincoln, we are told, was a railsplitter. Well, why didn't he remain a railsplitter? Better men than he split rails yet.

We don't think it any compliment to rail-We don't know anybody that is any better for

eplitters that Lincoln once split rails. As to Andy, who was uclther rich nor great once we guess he would have been a better man if he had remsined neambitious of what he now

We trust these biographers will not awell too much ou Liecoln's raileplitting or Johnson's tailoring, for men may quit splitting ralls or making coats, lest they become like Lincoln or Johnson. It is only lately Johnson got his eyes open about sisvery, and has become such an enemy to the institutions of the South. He has been all his public life a defender of sisvery. So Lincoln, when he was railsplitter, didn't see that this Unlou could not exist; that it was a house divided against tself. It is only since these men have got obfusticated by the love of office that they have got dust in their eyes on this subject. It is rather hard ou the ranks of the people to tell us that Johnson and Lincoln belonged to them once. We hope the ranks of the people will

DEATH OF JUDGE MCCALES.—The Hon. Theodore II. McCaleb, LL. D., died at the Hermitage, in Claiborne county, Miss., on the 29th of April last, in the fifty-fourth year of his age. Deceased was a may of easy temper, pleasant manners, fine mind and extensive erudition. From 1841 till 1861 he occupied the beach of From 1841 till 1861 he occupied the bench of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisians, located in this city, and was highly esteemed and honored by the bar as well as by the commu-nity generally. Judge McCaleb was no politician. He accepted secresion as a fact in the history of the times, but took no part in bringing it about. For many years he was a Professor in the Law De-partment of the University of Louisians, and his enavity and profound legal intelligence will be long remembered by those classes which were favored with an opportunity of profiting by his instructions. We remember well his classic orations on several occasions, particularly when innersh honors were resident. particularly when inneral honors were paid to particularly when innersi honors were paid to the great triulty of American names—Clay, Webster and Callicun—and subsequently, when the corner-stone of the "Clay moru-ment" was laid on Canal street. They were worthy themea and worthily headled. All who know the public and private worth of Judge McCaleb cannot fail to respect his memory. [N. O. Times.

New Orlcans. By these efforts, shout twenty talents became widely known throughout the

THAT TRAP. - The editor of the Cairo News

that a last ne had at least from twenty to twenty-five thousand men in action. Rebel aconts captured the day previous told our effi-cers that they were rashing into a trap—that the enemy numbered 15,000, and could double that force if required. But no attention was paid to them, and Surgia rushed blindly into the "trap." Be confident was the enemy that the "trap." So confident was the enemy that he did not take the neural precaution of pro-tecting his flank, but came up in line and overpowered us with apperior numbers.

DESERTER'S STORY .- The Richmond papers have got one of these stories. A deserter reenuese; that he had been dead drunk since the tional debt, which is payable in specie, and had to be carried in an ambulance! This is

and cats thirty or forty rate a day, first bit-The Commercial Advertiser dwells upon the ing off the heads of the vermin. The police

ships never were in this country. There is portion of these have contracted diseases from

made by the Russian Admiral, Dr. Holmes,

oldest son of President Lincoln.

Its Military Aspects and Objects-Its Probable Effect upon the Campaign. [Letter of Swinton to the N. Y. Times.]

WASHINGTON, Thursday, June 16, 1864. The clear and succinct dispatches of the Sec retary of War have made the country acquaint ed with the outline facts of the last great ed with the outline facts of the last great move of Gen. Grant—the transfer of the Army of the Potomac from the Chickshom'ny to the James river. I can add to details of fact to the official statement, having been absent from the army since the battle of the Chickshominy on the 3d inst. There are, however, some

Our renders will recollect that in my letter on the battle of the Chickshominy, in which I endeavored to recognize the true military character and bearings of that bettle, I put on record the opinion that General Grant would make go further effort to pass the Chickshomluy, and blated that his eyes were even then "turned away to lines and combinations more bold than any yet essayed," Well, what could then only be thus obscurely foreshedowed, is lo day a realized fact. Indeed, I may now go further, and state that, from the very start, the transfer of the army to the south side of Richmond has formed an integral part of General Grant's plan of campaign; and while the battle of the Chickabominy was still in progress, the whole question of the pontsoulng of the James river was elaborately discussed. And now recognizing the relations which that action helds to the general plan of correlies. on holds to the general plan of operations— sting that it now stands defined as the pivotal oint of the whole campaign—would it be too nich for me to ask those preses that abused

periment made for a specific purpose—to test the fessibility of an assault on Richmond from the northern side. It was an experiment perectly proper to be made, and it was satisfac tory. It convinced every reflecting wind that nothing was to be gained in that direction. This was obvious to every one, and every one waited to see what eard Grant would play next. But it was only those who knew something of the boldness of his military conception that could have ventured to anticipate a repetition of the Vicksburg strategy—the same atrategy, the same andacity, only on a far

think there are few military men who do not now feel that the present position of the army of nate success than has been pussible by time since the near begon.
The south side is the true line of operation

egainst Richmond, looking to great niterior results. Of the three cardinal maxims of strategy, the most important of all prescribes operate on the enemy's commo hont endangering your own." Now, the rations of the Virginia campaign have been dected nuder circumstances that made it mpossible to apply this principle. General Frant has aimed assiduously to bring on a great decisive field fight, with the hope of prushing the rebel army. But from the nacrashing the rebel army. But from the na-ture of the country, its predigious sacilities for defense, and the skill of the opposing General, this has been impossible. We gained victories; we steadily pushed the enemy back, and, in an unparalleled campaign of ninety-nine days, forced Lee from the Rapidan to the front of Richmond. But no decisive results were accomplished. Lee's army is an army of vectories. veterane; it is an instrument sharpened to a perfect edge. You turn its flanks; well, its flanks are made to be turned; that effects little or nothing. All that we can reckon as gained, therefore, is the less of life inflicted on the enemy, and of having resched a point thus We observe in the Tribunc that gold gamblers have "earned the reprobation of Congress have "earned the reprobation of Congress." It is unfortunately most true that Congress long since came under the same ban from the whole people. It is not long since the Times characterized their stupid failures as "not more remainsees but as interesting the people of the people will send up something better than these two for offices and houors, and not allow the ranks to be disgraced by such specimens.

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DEATH OF JUDGE MCCALES.—The Hear.

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By the present move a new order of opera-lou begins. We not only threaten the communications of the enemy, we plant ourselves across his communications. The communications of the rebel army are the great lines of railroad by Petershurg and Danville and their

Richmond, as a city, Richmond, as a military center, is strictly dependent on these lines for its ampplies. Cut it off from these and you have a tourniquet around its throat. It may have a month's supplier, or three months', or six mouths', but these exhausted and it must succumb. If Lee allows blusselt to be sbut ap within Richmond, therefore, the problem reduces itself to a repetition of Vicksburg over again. Will he do so? That is a question. But this is the pitliess alternative to which Lee is now reduced; to stay in Richmond and suffer the fatal lines of circumvaliation to be McCaleb cannot fail to respect his memory.

[N. O. Times.]

The above notice would have been more complete if it had incinded some account of Judge McCaleb's able and sealous efforts in behalf of popular education, particularly in New Orleans. By these efforts, about twenty years ago, more than any other, his name and talents became widely known throughout the report forths a generalship that recalled the the fail lines of circumvalisation to be drawn sround him, or to come out of his works and give battle. Now a fair field-fight works and give battle. Now a fair field-fight more of the position gained by the cnemy is a most important one. Our Generals are tuily aware of this, and we shall undonbtedly have but work to-day. Officers in the field yesterday estimate the number of the enemy actually seen-fronting different portions of our lines at from ten to take the put forth a generalship that recalled the ter put forth a generalship that recalled the splendors of the first great Italian campaign; in valu he threw his masses on different points of the investing line. If Lee is not a better General than Napoleon, he can hardly hope

Radical) has had conversation with officers who were with Sturgis in his unfortunate expedition from Memphis. We extract the following from the News of Monday:

The rebel force at the commencement of the battle was more than double our own, and he was re-enforced continually during the day, so that at last he had at least from twenty to twonty-five thousand men in action. Rebel aconts captured the day previous told one officers that they were rushing into a trap—that as the destruction of the Western (Lynchburg) road and the James river canal, will be an easy prey to onr cavalry, which, under the hands of Sheridan, has almost put the rebel cavalry out of existence. The reduction of Fort Darling is an incidental piece of work, which will be gladly contended for by some of the able engineering heads of the Army of the Potomac. In the meantime we have a perfectly secure and convenient base—the James river—

to which all the transportation lately at White House has been forwarded.

There is another aspect of the move to the south side of the James, which, from the point of view of its relations to the whola thestar of war, is not less important than its bearing on had to be carried in an ambulance! This is about equal to a describe story generally.

There is a ratester giving exhibitious near Carlisle, England. The man is a tail Kaffir, only wears a head dress and an apron, already en route to re-enforce Lee, and, it not extensive near the story of t actually under way, we may depend upon it that the able military heads that rule the war councils at Richmond, theroughly imbaed with The Commercial Advertiser dwells upon the restriction npon the freedom of the citizen in this most absurd and arbitrary law, and it is worthy of the strongest condemnation, but we believe it never can be enforced, and that the law itself will only serve to show the utter ignorance and stupidity of our present Congress.

The Knickerbocker contains a sketch of the life of Geo. B. McClellan, wherein the

ter with the main operating force.
While, however, we have reason to look forward to great and important results as The number of Union prisoners who have been confined in the Libby Prison at Richmoud since the beginning of the war is estimated at ninety-seven thousand. A great portion of these have contracted diseases from which they will never truly recover, and many have died.

The said that in the trail of Grant's army are the c reases of 6,000 horses—absolutely horse) dis combat. Two-thirds of the meu have not changed a garment since they started, and have marched, fought and slept for the rich days and nights in the same clothes. They are lighting it out on that line without the ald of a clothca line.

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THE REBEL PRESS.

Account of Grant's Late Movements and the Attack on Petersburg.

From the Petersburg Express, Thursday the 16th. We learned last evening that the main point attack was on the City Point road, at a dis-ance of six or seven miles from the town. At an early hour the enemy advanced with at least seven regiments of infantry and one of cavairy upon some breastworks, thrown up hastily during Thursday night, at Baylor's farm, by Colonel Ferrybee, of the Fourth farm, by Colonel Ferrybee, of the Fourth North Carolina cavalry. They were held in check by Colonel Ferry-

They were nend in check by Colonel Ferry-bee's men and Graham's Petersburg battery for four hours, who fought bravely, but were compelled to full back before overwhelming unmbers. Ferrybee's men inflicted serious loss upon the enemy, and Graham's battery shelled the masses with admirable effect. Our men retired in good order, and sustained but few casualties during the fight. It is stated that Graham lost one grain consequence of that Graham lost one gun in consequence loss of horses, but we know not that this is

The enemy demonstrated at other points along our lines, but his attacks were feeble and easily repulsed. It is stated that our sharp-shooters did admirable execution, picking the nemy off whenever he showed himself, and enemy off whenever he showed himself, and in some instances at a distance which appeared almost incredible. It is estimated that this effective arm of the service placed not less than sixty Yankees hors de combat along our lines yesterday.

A few prisoners were taken, smong the number a fellow who rode into our lines at full speed, minus his cap. He was mounted upon a blooded steed—no doubt stolen from

some Virginia gentlemen in one of the recent raids, and could not rain his animal up. In act, the fellow was a poor rider, and let go the fact, the fellow was a poor rider, and let go the bridle, and hung on to the pummel of the saddle with as much tenacity as a drowning man would to a drifting log.

Some of the prisoners stated that they belonged to Burnside's corps and asserted that Burnside, the burner, was at City Point with his whole corps. We presume it is not very formidable, since it was pressed into service on the vary second day of Grant's fearful encounter with Gen. Lee, and has been engaged ever since. Burnside may probably expect to ever since. Burnside may probably expect to win some laurels around Petersburg; but we can assure him in advance that he will pay dearly for them. Our anthorities are more than ever alive to the importance of defend-ing Petersburg, and should the invaders renew

their attempts this morning, as it is probable they will, a very different reception awaits them to any which has been heretofore ex-PROM CHESTERPIELD. We understand that the enemy withdrew all their white Yankees from Gen. Beanregard's front in Chesterfield Tuesday night, and subtituted uegro Yankees in their stead. terday morning our pickets over there were surprised when day dawned to find themselved confronted by soldiers purely of African de-scent. Be it so. If the elegant, refued and assiduods Butler desires to achieve the repu-tation of a warrior with such troops, it is not in our power to prevent him, however much we may object. But when the actual conflict does come, it will be a sad day for their sable sons of Mars and their Bansby leader too, if

he should take the field.

LATER. ESPERATE FIGHTING-THE ENEMY CHARGE

yesterday, when comparative quiet had settled slong our lines for two hours or more, and it was the general impression that the fighting had ceased for the day. In this our troops were mistaken, for it was ascertained before dark that the enemy had massed a very heavy force on our left, especially on the City Point and Prince George Courthouse roads.

and Prince George Conthouse roads.
At snneet the euemy charged our batteries commanding these roads, coming up in line of battle six or seven columns deep. The bruut of the asamit was sustained by the Twentysth and Forty sixth regiments of Wise's brigade and Stardivant's battery of four guns.
Three forious assaults were made, the enemy coming up with a yell, and making the most determined efforts to carry our works. Our troops received them with the most terrific voiley each time, sending the columns back

broken and outcomused.
The fourth assault was made with such overwhelming numbers that our forces found it
impossible to resist the pressure, and were
compelled to give way. The enemy now
sourced over the works in streams, captured
three of our pieces, and turning the guns on
our men, opened upon them an entilading fire,
which canned them to leave precipitately. which canced them to leave precipitately which canned them to leave precipitately.
The guns captured belonged to Standivant's
battery, and we regret to hear that Captain S.
himself was captured, and two of his Lieutenants were wounded and feil into the enemy's
hands. The galiant manner is which this battery was fought, up to the last moment, is the
theme of praise on every torque. All present, with whom we have conversed, say that Cap-tain S, and his men stood up manfully to their work, and the last discharge was made by Captain S, almost solltary and alone.

The city was filled with rumors last night egarding the killed and wonnded. But as regarding the killed and wonnded. But as we could get nothing anthentic regarding names, wa fear to give them. It is generally conceded that Captain Sturdivant was captur-ed, and also Major Batts, of the Petersburg

twelve thousand. It is believed that this is only the advance column, and that Grant has nearly his entire army on this side of the river.

Thirty odd transports ascended the James river with troops yesterday.

Twenty-three prisoners broughtin last night, belonging to the One Hundred and Forty-eighth New York regiment, sil concur in the statement that Baldy Smith's entire army corps, the Eighteenth, is on this side of the colors. river. Again, other prisoners, taken yester-day morning, state that they belong to Burn-side's corps.

A FIGHT ON THE BAXTER ROAD-THE ENEMY

An officer ergaged furnished us at a late hour last night with a brief account of the en-gagement which occurred at the Baxter road seems that the enemy appeared on this road near the residence of Colonel Avery, about 12 o'clock, immediately in froat of where battery No 16 was stationed, the Macon (Ga.) light artillery, Captain C. W. Slater, supported by a portion of the Thirty-fourth Virginia regi-

ment, Wise's brigade.

The enemy showed himself at once, driving in our pickets and planting a battery in front of our works, with which as opened a furious cannonade, which was promptly and gallantly responded to by the Macon artillery. The fire was maintained for two hours, when the enemy charged our works; but after arriving within 200 yards of the fortifications was re-pulsed, with considerable loss. The artillery sent round after round of shell and canister into their ranks with great rapidity and accu-racy, and the work becoming too warm for them, they broke and fied in confusion.

They were pursued by the Thirty-fourth for some distance, who poured several galling volleys into their ranks. Among the dead left on the field, in front of this battery, was Col. Mix, of New York, who seemed to have been instantly killed by a canister shot in the reast. About sundown the enemy entirely disappeared from this portion of our lines, and returned to the left.

Fires were seen in various portions of the

Fires were seen in various portions of the county of Prince George yesterday, from the hills surrounding Petersburg. Persons familiar with the country essayed to locate them. This was all guesswork, but we understood last night that the residence of Mr. Alexander Jordon, on the City Point road, was destroyed, and that the dwelling of Mr. William Bowden, on the Baxter road, was also destroyed. The torch was applied to several onthouses on the estate of Colonel Avery, on the Baxter road, but we understand that the dwellings were not burned.

ings were not burned.

Three of Grant's miscogenators, taken yesterday morning in Prince George, were brought in last evening, and assigned to quarters at the Rock House Prison, near Well's foundery. One of these invaders was a sergent attached to Spear's Eleventh Pennsylvals explain the other two are attached to vania cavairy; the other two are attached to company F. One Hundred and Forty-eighth New York, Eighteenth army corps, command-

ed by Baildy Smith.

The prisoners had three days' cooked rations in their haversacks, and stated to the Provost Marshal that they expected to eat one of them in Petersburg to-day. They will not be disappointed in that respect, but they will eat under very different circumstances from that they expected. what they expected, Grant had as well make up his mind at once to take the back track, for he will never take

Riot and Bloodshed-Terrible Tragedy on Michigan Avenue-A Pitched Bat tle between the Soldiers of the 19th Illinois Infantry and 3d Wisconsin

[From the Albany Post of Saturday, 11th.]

A terrible and bloody affray occurred on chigan svenne, between Lake and Randoiph streets, last evening, a fow minutes pre-vious to eight o'clock. A soldier named Ches. Idare, belonging to Co. C, of the 19th Illinois regiment, was shot through the breast and in-stantly killed. Five others, also belonging to the 19th regiment, and the 3d Wisconsin cavalry, were more or less wounded, but none of them dangeronsly. The direct origin of the fight seems to be as

follows: A squad of six or eight of the in-tantry and about the same number of the cav-slry met ou Michigan avenue, in the locality already meutioned, when one of the infantry men exclaimed that there were the two men who had made some remarks or accusations against the 19th. He aliuded to two brothers, John and Stophen Roas. On the next instant a man was knocked down, but the statements of the persons who were of the persons who were present disagreeed as to whether he was of the cavalry or infantry. John Ross drew a navy revolver and stempt-John Ross drew a navy revolver and stiempted to shoot some one, when Charles Idare rushed in to knock the weapon ont of his hands and received the builet through his breast. Ross was knocked down, and for more than a minute laid upon his back and fired right and left among the crowd. Others were knocked down or shot, and for five or ten minutes the moise was general. The cavairy-minutes the moise was general. The cavairy-minutes the moise was general and the minntes the neice was general. The esvairy-men were all armed with revolvers and the lufantry men were all unarmed. Stephen kees was shot in the back, and it is believed that the hullet came from his brother's pistol, sithough there were several others who fired,

sithough there were several others who fired, and such may not have been the case. Christopher C. Moore, of the 19th, had his head pounded simest to a jelly. Three others, whose names our reporter could not secretain, were slightly wounded.

John and Stephen Ross, as soon as the melee had subsided, fied to the Central depot, where they were arrested by Frank Reed, a special policeman. When he first setzed them they resisted and drew their revolvers, but summoning aid, he succeeded in capturing them. No other arrests have been made.

The body of Idare was taken by his comrades to the Rest, and was as decentive laid out as possible upon a soidler's cot. He was an rade to the kest, and was as goeshive and our as possible upon a soldier's cot. He was an numarried man and a private in his company. The cavairy left the city last night on the Chicago and St. Louis railroad. A Lieutenant remained behind to take charge of a number of men who are detained to appear as witnesses in the trial of the ricters.

Lohn and Stephen Rose were formerly in

John and Stephen Ross were formerly in the rebel army. They descried in Arkansas, and came into our ilnes with a lot of horses which they sold to the Government, and have

Sherman's Rule in Georgia. [From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.]

mediately after the arrival of the Federal at Rome, handbilia were posted up in the place, notifying the people to bring into headquarters a full inventory of their effects of all kinds whatever, and warning them that con-cealment would be punished by imprisonment at Fort Johnson, or some other point in the

at Fort Johnson, or some other point in the North, during the war.

Similar notifications were served upon the people of all the countles within the Federal lines, and they were warued to turn over all their agricultural implements to the Federal authorities on or before the 26th of May, to be destroyed. One hoe was allowed to every family, and they would be permitted to do as much gardening as could be accomplished with the solitary implement.

Every article of provision in Rome or vielnity was required to be turned over immedi-

einity was required to be turned over immedieinity was required to be turned over immediately to a common depository, from which the peopte were served with rations, according to sworn lists handed in by them of the number and condition of their families. One wealthy lady, who had turned over, among other provisions, 20,000 pounds of bacos, on representing that she ought to be entitled to larger rations, was told that all rebels were beggars , was told that all rebels were beggars be treated allke.

White and black were allowed to come in and go out of the lines at Rome, but those who went out could take nothing more than the apparel they wore. Negroes were allowed to choose whether they would go out with their owners or remain, but great care was taken that the election should be made in the presence of Yankee witnesses. In one case, where a negro had changed his mind during the night, and concluded to go with his mas-ter, the master was first sworn that he had need neither personsion nor threats, and the negro was then cursed for a fool, and told to

ge away, but never to look to them again for help or succor The negroes, as a general thing, preferred to go with their masters, and this, it was believed vised them that they would not profit by a change of mastera, and told them of the suffer-ing, destitution and mortality smong the ne-

simply to breaking the spirit of the people, and reducing them to the most abject could tion of poverty, destitution and dependence— silowing them out of their own stores just so much food as will sustain life, and prohibiting the production of any more. The people were told when their supplies were gone they might either go to the rear in Tennessee, or through the Yankee lines to their brother rebels. All stock of every kind, horses, mules, oxen, milch cows, hogs, sheep, poultry, etc., was taken. The cattle were put to graze apon the growing crops, and the people who owned the milch cows were allowed rations of a quart of milk per day to the family. The cotton in the city, about 1,500 bales, was selzed and had been sent off, two trains being sent there for

L Such is the Yankee yoke in Georgia.

The City of Richmond. Richmoud by the last census had a popula civil and military officers and refugees from other parts of the State has probably raised it to a much higher figure. It is situated at the head of tide-water, at the lower falls of James river, about one hundred and fifty miles from its month. The city occupies a most picturesque situation, being built on Richmond and Shockoe hills, which are separated by Shockoe creek and surrounded by beautiful scenery. It is regularly laid out and well built, the streets, which are lighted with gas, crossing each other at right angles.

right angles.

On Shockoe Hill are the State capital and other public buildings. The capital is an imposing edifice, and coutains in its central hall Hondeu's celebrated statue of Washingtou. On the east of the square is the Governor's mansion. Jeff. Davis' residence is a private mansion, which was purchased for him by the mansion, which was purchased for him by the rebel Government. The city has many fine public buildings, six banks, thirteen newspapers and twenty-three churches. In one of the three Presbyterian churches Jeff. Davis

worships.

The falls of James river afford immense water power, and there are very extensive than one pound of boiled beef, has less mat-factories, including four cotton and about ter in it, and hence may contain more iffly tobacco factories, flour mills, rolling mills, ucurishment; but the more concentrated forges, furnaces, machine shops, &c., the lat-ter of which, and particularly the Tredegar Iron Works, have been of immense service to the rebels, in turning out ordnance and mate-

above them there is navigation for two hun-dred miles. The James river and Kanawha canal, intended to extend to Covington, is canal, intended to extend to Covington, is completed for two hundred miles. Richmond has very extensive railroad communications, being the terminus of five roads, running to Fredericksburg and the Potomac, to West Point and the York river, Petersburg and Norfolk, to Danville, Va., to Jackson's river by the Central railroad; and from these

the constructions lead sil through the Southern States. Opposite the city are the two towns of Spring Hill and Mancbester.

Richmond was founded in 1749, became the capital of the State of Virginia in 1779, and in June, 1891, it was made the seat of government for the "Confederate States of America." ment for the "Confederate States of An whose Congress assembled there on July 20th. Its history aloce theu is only too familiar to the country. Around the city are various hills. extending a great distance, ou the most im-portant of which fortifications were erected in the days of the "on to illchmoud" cry.

One hundred and twenty-five men are now employed in building the fortifications in New London hartor. When completed, the Catterpillar nests can be permanently works on the site of Fort Hale will monut and easily destroyed by firing a gun charged eighteen gnus. It is contemplated building a "daggins" at Reese river are the following: and easily destroyed by firing a gun charged eighteen gnus. It is contemplated building a "Lodgers lusted rise at five A. M; in the barn with loose powder, and not wadded, into work mounting five guns at Oyster Point, and These receis and managed to nelp Greeley and his party to the offices, and in turn he wished to grant what they desired—disnulor. Better philadelphia have relied their farce one cent, keep an eye on Greeley.

**Lodgers lasted rise at the LAR; in the barn at the barn at the lighthouse, better form the worm's nest. No injury and a great cent-sation was the result.

**Lodgers lasted rise at the barn and not wadded, into them. The muzzel should be held two or another of seven gams at the lighthouse, better two the companies of them. The muzzel should be held two or another of seven gams at the lighthouse, better two the companies of them. The muzzel should be held two or another of seven gams at the lighthouse, at the table. Any one violating the above is done the tree, and the effect is complete.

The Comedian and the Emperor. Many monarchs have delighted in an extravagant and startling exhibition of power, but the Russian despots, perhaps more frequently than others, have been in

the habit of blending dramatic contriv-

the habit of blending dramatic contriv-ances both with vengeance and piayfulness. The Emperor Paul was a strange half-mad personage, he honored with his favor many humble persons, and among the number, one Frogere, a French player, who had the honor of dining at the imperial table, where sometimes his sallies were held to be brilliant. One day a compliment was paid to the Emperor which went to exalt him above Peter the Great. The Emperor affected modesty, but at the same time attempted a witticism, remarking that so to flatter him was "robbing Peter to pay Paul," and appealed to Frogereifthat were fair. The player, for the sake of the joke rather than the truth, actually admitted that it was not, "as there was no probability that ever any one would be able to rob Paul to pay l'eter." This did not please; there was too much sarcastic truth in it to bauished to Siberia, and must forthwith commence his sad journey. He was merely allowed time to provide himself with a change of clothes, when he was forced lute a carriage, which, strongly guarded, moved onward, two soldiers with pistols and a drawn sword being his companious in the vehicle. advanced briskly during the night, and when day returned, the actor was blind-

folded. A stop was at length made; he was renoved from the coach, and the baudage eing taken from his eyes, he found himself in a wretched hovel. Some course food was set before him, while au officer, with whom he had frequently been on inti-mute terms, looked on in cold forbidding si-

Frogere was too much afflicted to eat. What have I done," he exclaimed, "to

erit this severity?" "Need you be told?" inquired the officer; "have you forgotten the mad insuit you ventured to offer to the Emperor of all the Russiaus at his own table? So outrageous sarcasm his imperial majesty could not

"Heaven is my witness," said Frogere, "I meaut no offense. Can you not make this knowu? cannot you intercede for me?" "Impossible! all I can do is to take care of your property at Moscow. Aux other commission that you may give me I will faithfully execute."

"Aud I am to be bauished for life?"

"No; the kindness of the Emperor for you forbids him to go so far; you are only remain in Siberia thirty years!' "Thirty years!" Frogere exclaimed with orror. In that mouruful honr the vast difference between bauishment for life and

"ouly thirty years," was hardly appre-The officer took his leave; Frogere was again blinded, and the carriage pursued ts journey, At intervals it stopped; a scanty meal was set before the prisoner. How long they had been traveling he could not tell, but he had concluded they had reached the confines, when, blinded with more care than ever, he found the up-per part of his dress loosened, his arms pinoned, and in this situation he was placed ou a seat. He heard the jarring sound of muskets, and the military word of command, and recommended his soul to Heavan Amethor movement was made, which told him the fatal moment was at hand, when the bandage fell from his eyes, and he found himself in the same place which he had filled when he hazarded that joeniar remark which had caused him to experience so much affliction. The Emperor pre-sided, and all present laughed, delighted with the imperial prauk, for such it was, which had driven the object of it half a dozen miles round the palace under the circumstauces described—some four and twenty hours. For poor Frogere the change was too violent; he fainted in the moment when his safety was aunounced. and did not immediately revive to receive the congratulations of those courtlers who could admire such a fearful experiment on the actor's feelings as had been made by in one word, the policy of the invaders looks the then potent despot, the miserable Em-

peror Paul. Facts About Meats.

Every wife and mother owes it to herself, her husband and her children, as well as society at large, to prevent waste in every department of the household, whether provisions are cheap or dear, whether the against humanity, an insult to the bonnteous hand which "giveth all things richly to enjoy." On the other hand a true economy one of the wisest, the best, and enuobling of domestic virtues. A hundred careful experiments were made in England in reference to roasting and boiling meats, in order to ascertain the respective

Roasted chickens lost 15 per cent.; beef ribs and sirloius, 19 per cent.; geese, 19 per ceut.; boiled muttou legs, 10 per ceut.; boiled beef, 15 per ceut; boiled shoulder mutton, 28 per cent.; turkeys, 20 per cent.; muttou legs and shoulders, 24 per cent.; ducks, 27 per cent.

Boiling beef saves more than four per cent. over roasting. If a leg of mutton is boiled it loses ten per cent.; if roasted, twenty-five per cent. The fatter meat is, the greater the loss; it should be mod-erately fat to make it tender; but there is an unprofitable fatness. Eleven pounds of roast rib-pieces loses two pounds, and the ones oue pound, so that of the eleven pounds, only seven pounds come to the table. Hence, if roast rib-pieces cost in New York, In April, 1864, twenty cents a pound at the butcher's stall, it is more than thirty-one ceuts a pound on the dinner-

It is philosophically true that one pound of clear roast beef is more conceutrated than one pound of boiled beef, has less matfood is the more unwholesome it is, not only because it requires a greater digestive power to convert it into pure blood, but the rebels, in turning out ordnance and inaterial for war. The snuual exports of Richmond before the rebellion reached nearly seven millions of doilars, and its imports three-quarters of a million of doilars. But since it had the honor of being the rebel capital, its foreign commerce has been extinguished.

Vessels or gunboats drawing ten feet can ascend to within a mile of the city, at a place called the Rockets. Vessels of fifteen feet dark ascend to Warwick, three miles below. A canal has been built around the fails, and above them there is navigation for two hunthe sense of sufficiency at meals is induced to a considerable extent by the bulk of what is taken, and if we eat concentrated pared, and we really get less strength and less pure blood out of it, thau if much less had been eaten, or it had been taken in a more buiky, or, if you please, in a more watery condition. This is the reason why dyspeptics and others cat a great deal, but they do not get strong. But if there is too much bulk there is not enough nutriment, although a great deal is taken into the stomach. Porter and beer, for example, fill up the stomach and seem to make persons fleshy, but there is but little uutriment and great bulk; but great beer-drinkers are never strong, they are puffy.
[Hail's Journal of Health.

An old Yorkshireman being inform ed by a betting aquaintance that "his friend the captain" would obligingly hold the stakes, the cauny Northerner replied—"Ay, ay, that's all very well, but who's t' hauld the captain?'

A pretty girl of our acquaintance says that no one falls in love with her un-less they are "dreadfully wicked" or "awful pious." Is there no young man between these two extremes that would like to try

The poetry that's all gas is a poor kind of gas-meter.

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NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventy five cents per month, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always in

CITY NEWS.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION WILL MEET AT Louisville, June 28, 1864.

A SWINDLER CAUGHT-A THIEVING SCOUKa government detective, seized in the hands of rillas that were at Brandenburg. They zumtook from him \$1,000 in gold, and requested to be a portion of Capt. Jesse's band, who him to go with him to the boarding house of were lately on the Nashville railroad. Mrs. Coleman in Nashving. As soon as the employee could leave his train, he proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Coleman, and saked down freight train from this city to Nashville Lighthall what he intended to do about the was thrown off the track near Mitchelieville, gold. He replied that he would get half of just beyond the State line, on Tucsday night. the amount by taking it to the customhouse The accident was occasioned by a rait being as informer, &c. The employee objected, as removed by some of the numerons guerrillas the gold was his own money. Lighthall that now infest that section of country. Inst wanted half, and the employee therenpon, as the locomotive was thrown from the track seeing his game, proposed to give \$250 of it, it was fired into by some concealed parties. but he at length agreed to pay \$300 to Light- The two engineers, whose names we did not hall to get back the balance of his money. He helped himself to that amount, and told said employee to say nothing about it. On though painful, are not considered dangerons.

They were brought to this city yesterday on the manufacture of the painful to the pa whom he charged with exposing him, and the hospital train. A detachment of cavalry made threats, &c. He had informed Governor belonging to a Tennessee regiment was sent arrest. On Monday Joe. Cheatham, chief de- cowardly ontrage, but they were unable to tective, arrested Lighthall at the depot in overtake them. The tracks of two horsemen Nashville as he was about to leave on the train were traced some distance, from which it is for our city. He was taken to the custom- presumed that there were but two persons enhonse, but had converted the \$300 in gold gaged in the destardly act. into \$600 of greenbacks.

tective," had been dismissed from the service stored to its proper owner.

THE MORRIS TRIAL—NO DECISION—GOURT Island by a band of music and a display of hundred privates and non-commissioned officeworks. Returning to the city about ten cers, were sent to Rock Island. the marder of Dr. Johnson near Shelbyville last fall, which has been under hearing here at Walker's Exchange, the exercises closing for some time, was, as stated in yesterday's most joyously. Democrat, finished. The case was given to the court Tnesday for their decision, and while they were deliberating on the case an to be found in the country are the puborder came dissolving the court, and conseoner was remanded to jail and the record of place proves the same. Yesterday the exthe court in the case forwarded to the Judge amination of the Fifth Ward School was com-Advocate of the district. We understand that a new court will be convened for the trial of Morris. The case is a very important one, reflected credit upon both the pupils and and we do not see why the court should be teachers. dissolved while they had the case under delib-

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.-The regular meeting of the City Council takes place at the usual honr this evening. There are matters Conneil at its present meeting, and it is hoped that the attendance will be large. The Council should take some action in regard to the negro outrages which have lately taken place in our city, and adopt measures to pre- men who left Big Shanty Friday night, that vent a repetition of the same. We hope that there was heavy firing on Sherman's right the Council will take some action in regard to nearly all day. A considerable number of the matter at once, for in this case the old say- wounded has been brought in. The train on ing may prove too true, that "delays are dan-

EXHIBITION OF THE PRIMALE HIGH SCHOOL. We learn that a class of twelve young ladies will graduate at this school to-night at Maconic Temple at eight o'clock. The doors of the hall will not be open until half-past sev- have been confined in the military prison here en o'clock. The Alumns of the school will participate in the exercises. The reading of the young ladies will be enlivened by vocal ington. These prisoners are to be tried by the music from the whole school under Professor Whipple. We learn that one hundred and thirty-five young ladies were examined for admission to the school for the ensning year.

Lientenant Mosby's court, which has been in session here for some time, has, in accordance with orders from the commanding General, adjourned to meet at Lexington. We have not been advised as to the cause of the change. There will be no new court formed here, as the business which was before this court will be transacted by it at Lexington.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Wednesday, June 22. B. P. McCollum, very drunk, but by no means disorderly, for he was limber; fixed \$5.

Jas. Murphy, drunkenness; fixed \$5. Pat. Connell, drunkenness, &c.; heard and

fined \$3.

William, slave of Mr. Sparks, stealing a boit of linen from 8mlth & Wade; continued.

ARRESTED FOR ARSON.-Yesterday afternoon Anna Hays, an inmate of a house of was arrested by officers Ryan and Gilmore upon the charge of arson. She had set fire to of the war. the wardrobe in the room of another of the inmates of the house.

SENT TO CAMP NELSON.-Yesterday ninetytwo prisoners, who had been convicted by the city last evening on the train from Neshville. court martials in seesion in this city, were They were sent to the military prison, where transferred from the military prison to Camp they will be confined. Nelson, where they are to work ont the time of their sentences on the fortifications.

DROWNED.-A bright little yellow boy named Godfrey was drowned last evening while bathing near the diving bell boat at the foot of Ployd street. The boy was said to be

Edward, a slave of Mr. Oldham, was policy in his late movements. yesterdsy arrested and lodged in jail, charged with stealing a horse from the farm of E. to-morrow one thousand five hundred rebel Hobbs, who resides some miles from the prinoners, who are now confined at Nashville,

Yesterday was an exceedingly warm day, the mercury in the thermometer indicat- Co.'s Express, for late Eastern and Cincinnati ing 92 deg. in the shade.

We call the especial attention of woodturners to Long & Bro.'s advertisement in an- ments were mustored on; of service in Covlegton on the 21st inst.

GUERRILLAS AT BRANDENBURG. Steamer Shingiss Fired Into.

For months past the banks of the Lower Ohlo have been lined with guerrillas, and such a reign of terror exists in that section of country that the inhabitants are leaving, and the farms all along the bank are left to decay. quantities of tobacco which have been brought to the river for shipment to this city are at the mercy of the various rebel bands. From passengers who came up on steamers that arrived here yesterday, we learn that on Tuesday morning a party of gnerrilias entered the town of Brandenburg, took quiet pessession of the place, and at once commerced their work of robbery and ontrage. The extent of the damage done by them we have not learned, neither have we heard the names of the enfferers, but we suppose that,
as usual, their work of robbery was pretty
Wm. Bowman,

thoroughly done. As the towboat Shingles passed up Tuesday morning, she was hailed, but the Captain snspecting that all was not right, refused to land, and the party which halicd her at once commenced firing on the boat. Several shots struck the boat, but fortunately no one was injured. The Shingles met the mailbost Taraccon just above Brandenburg, and ad-James Gill, vised her to proceed no inrther, as the gnerrillas were at Brandenburg. The Tarascon, however, proceeded down the river, and we have heard nothing further from her.

Not a boat arrives from below but reports the guerrillas at almost every station, and their being without artiliery probably accounts for their not attacking the various steamers that pass up and down the river. Onr informant, who came up on the Shirgies, DREL.-W. H. Lighthall, who claimed to be did not learn who had command of the gueran employee on the Nashville railroad and bered but twenty-five men, and are supposed

ACCIDENT ON THE NASHVILLE ROAD.-The learn, were wounded, one in the left arm and Johnson, who said he would order Lighthall's in pursuit of the villains who committed the

PRESENTATION .- It was generally known This Lighthall was acting without authority, that Captain E. A. Buckner, the late Superin- and convulsed the andieuce with laughter. The and although at one time a "Government de- tendent of the Lonisville and Jeffersonville bill will be repeated to-night, and as this is the last Forry, would be presented with a cliver service but two of this talented troupe in our city, the some months ago. It has since transpired upon the occasion of his resignation. Accordthat he has imposed on other parties in a similar menner, and has divided amounts with a including the Mayor and Connell of this city, number of men who fell into his hands and a large number of citizens, both from this through anch false representations. The em- city and Jeffersonville, met on the ferryboat pleyee knew this Lighthall was playing the John Shelicross at 8 o'clock last evening to rascal, and caught him in it. The young man witness the presentation exercises. The plate descrives credit for thus catching the sconndrel was presented by Wm. Dickson, E.q., of Jefwho, assuming to be an agent of the Govern- fersonville, who represented the directors and ment, was using this device to rob innocent employees of the company, and Capt. Buck- were confined in the military prison here AUGUST ELECTION. people. We trast the \$300 now converted ner responded in person, the remarks of each since their arrival from the front, were sent into \$600 greenbacks will promptly be re- receiving much applause. During an exent North under strong guard-twenty-four of sion to 8:x-mile Island, which formed a part THE MORRIS TRIAL-No DECISION-COURT of the programme, the company was entero'clock, Capt Buckner entertained his friends

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS -The best schools quently no decision was rendered. The pris- tions of the schools which have lately taken menced, the attendance being large. The examination was a most complete enccess, and

BARRACKS ITEMS .- The only receipts at the barracks yesterday were one hundred and sixty-five convaiescents from different points, en ronte for their regiments, three deserters from DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION POST-Lebanon, two from Cincinnati and eight from Indianspolie. The transfers were one hundred points, and ten deserters sent off in irons-five hereby postponed on account of the interrupto Nashville and five to Lexington.

FROM THE FRONT .- We learn from a gentle which he left contained many; and on Sunday morning, between Kingston and Resaca, a train in the rear, similarly loaded, was captured by the rebels and burnt.

TRANSFER OF PRISONERS .- All the Federal prisoners (about one hundred in number) who were sent to Barracks No.1 to be held until Gen. Burbridge shall order them forward to Lexcourt martial which has been in session here but which convenes in Lexington.

MILITARY COMMISSION.—The case of Matthew Wilson, of Bath county, Ky., charged with joining the rebel army after taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, was completed at Cincinnati Tnesday, and sentence passed, which, when confirmed by the Commander of the Department, will be promulgated.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.-His Honor Mayor Kaye, has called the General Council together at five o'clock this afternoon, three hones in advance of the usual time, in order to enable the members to attend the exhibition of the Female Righ School. It is desired that every member be present promptly

at five o'clock. The First and Second Kentucky regi ments, which were recruited at the commence ment of the rebelion, were mustered out of the service in Covington on Tuesday. The Second regiment is the one that was commanprostitution in the upper portion of the city, ded by Col. Woodruff, of this city, who was captured in Virginia during the early portion

One hundred and twenty-two enlisted mer, prisoners from the rebel army, and two commissioned officers, were brought to the

John Triplett, a deserter from company F. Twenty-eighth Kentucky, was arrested in this city vesterday and sent to Barracks No. 1. where he will be confined until tried by court martial.

We give this morning on our first page quite a favorite about the United States Mr. Swinton's letter to the New York Times as the best defense or delineation of Grant's

We undestand that during to-day and

will arrive here. Thanks to Louis Kerr, of Adams

papers in advance of mail delivery. The First and Second Kentucky Regi-

We give below the correspondence between the employees and stockholders of the Lonisville and Jeffersonville Ferry company and Mr. E. A. Buckner, on the occasion of a presentation of a splendid silver service to the

latter gentleman: Mr. Buckner: We, the stockbolders and employees of the Lonisville and Jeffersonville Feiry Company, hearing with deep regret of your intention of leaving ns, and for your Boats from below are not allowed to land on the Kentneky side of the river, and the large players, while acting as Superintendent, and your honest and ever feithful acts toward the public and the s'ockholders, in conducting the affairs of the company so much to their interest, desire to repay you by a simple gift-this aliver pitcher, waiter and goblete—not accord-ing to your worth or merk, but as a simple loken or piedge of friendship and respect in return for your kind and noble feelings toward Fine Hats

the employees.

Hoping this simple gift may be kindly received by you and cherished as a remem-brance of your devoted employees, we are your devoted and sworn triends,

Copt Jno. Shallcress, Wm. Patton, Mrs. Wathen, — Hockersu - Hockersmith, James Ryan, Bart Nixon. G. W. Slaughter, Jacob Ballinger, L. Wright, J. T. Eurheart, . Goff. J. White, Wm. Motthews, Wm. Nixon Engene Payne, Samuel Conani, A. Karthan, M. Hawkins, Thomas Connell. Bezj Woodward, Mr. Derring, Sr., Mr. Derring, Jr., James Balley. Jonathan Thickson, H. Reypolds.

It would be an effectation on my part if were to fall to attempt to express to you a sense of the gratitude I feel upon this occasion, and will ladulge to the intest moment of my life, for the high compliment you pay me in tendering this heantiful and costly precent. I feel more sensibly the force of that compli-ment and the centiment of that gratitude, when I remember that the act upon your part is the voluntary tribute of those by whom I have been employed, and of those who have labored with me in the discharge of Iresta important to our employers and the public. However nuworthy the recipient may be, this act is altogether worthy of you, for you laten act is altogether worthy of you, for you intend thereby to honor one whom you have considered faithful in service and noble and devoted in friendship. For the efforts I have made in that direction since I became associated with you, this charming testimonial is a two fold reward. You are all aware that the position of one who eccupies a place between employer and employee is too often rendered a delicate and unpleasant one—the interests and requirements of each many times conflicting.

Yet, when each is prompted by fair and hop. Yet, when each is prompted by fair and hon-orable motives, the delicacy and uncleasant-ness of the position are removed. And thus you have enabled me to encompass whatever yon nave enabled me to encompass watever of success I may have achieved in my administration of the affairs of Superintendent of the Ferry Company. Each oue of you have been actuated by a desire to promote the interest and welfare of all.

friendship—which friendship, compled with the events of this evening, will ever be held sacred in my beart's memory.

E. A. Buckner.

Amusements. Woon's THE ATER. -There was another large an dience at Wood's theater last night, on the occasion of the benefit of the altentive and energetic mana ger, Mr. S. Cooke, which was but a small tribute to his merite. The "United States Mail" and "A Chip from the Old Block" were both well performed, hall will no doubt be crowded. To morrow night Mr Leon, the grest imitator of female character. will take a henefit. Leon is one of the finest actors in the troupe, and being a gentleman of energy and perseverance, we hope that the house will be erowded. The bill selected for the occasion is the best of the season.

PRISONERS SENT NORTH.-Yesterday seven handred and twenty four rebel prisoners, who officers, were sent office of therif, at the ensuing

Robert Helier, who, as a planist, and by his second-sight performances delighted the people of Lonisville some years ago, is giving a series of entertainments in New York that are far apperior to anything of the kind even produced in that city. So says the New York

THE HAWESVILLE AFFAIR. - The effair of the shooting into the steamer Science at Hawesville has been exaggerated. The report of one of the attacking party being killed and seven wonuded, is false, as but one person on the

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shore was ininred.

PONED. The Kentneky Damocratic Convention tion of railroad communications, to Tuesday, June 28th. By order of Democratic Central Committee. J. R. Buchanan, Chairman.

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The sale of involure and housekeeping articles will take place this morning (Thureday) at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Ropks, corner of Third and Broadway.

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI,-The Alumal of the University of the public schools of Louisville are requested to convene at the College building at four c'clock on Thursday evening,

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On Wednesday morning, June 23d, James Grynning, infant on of Enemesor and Margaret Bustard, aged 5 nonths and 20 days. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, the 24th last, at 4% o'clock, from the residence of his parents, on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

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Congressional Proceedings.

From the Seat of War in Virginia. No Change of Pesition as Yet. The Enemy Throwing up Works. Mr. Chase to Negotiate for a Foreign Lean.

Arrival of the Steamer Africa. Interesting Foreign Intelligence. The Lady Vicksburg Fired late. Official Dispatch from E. M. Stanton Operations of Sherman's Army, Our Forces Still Pushing Forward.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Pirst Session. WASHINGTON, June 21, SENATE.

Mr. Powell's bill, to prevent military luter-Fr. rowers with the prevent minutely inter-ference in elections, was taken up, and Mr. Powell offered amendmen's declaring the pen-sities for a violation of its provisions, and in-serting the words in the uluth line, "unless anch military shall be necessary to repel armed enemies."

Mr. Pomerors moved to add to this the

Mr. Pomeroy moved to add to this the words "or keep peace at the polls," which amendments were adopted. Mr. Pomercy submitted the following which vas laid over:

Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign Relations be hereby instructed to consider and report the expediency of extending the provisions of the treaty between the United States the opposite side of Main afford up to the and Great Britain, of June 15, 1860, known sa the Reciprocity Treaty, to Central British America or classicis north of Minnesota.

Mr. Samper moved to take up the House till for the repeal of the fugitive slave law.

On motion it was resolved, the Senate conuring, that the present session of Congress e closed Thursday, the 30th last. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, said he understood the Senate would agree to this.

Mr. Dawes, from Committee on Elections, reported a resolution that Charles W. Carrigan is not entitled to a seat as Representative rom the Fifth Congressional District of Penn-sivanis, but that R. M. Thayer is entitled re

The report was laid on the table for the Mr. Hawes also made a report la the Arkanas election cases, accommanded by a joint resolution, in relation to different States, which have been declared by the President's proclamation to be in rebelion.
It provides that the President appoint, with

the advice of the Senate, a committee of three persons, residents in States not involved in rebeilon, whose duty it shall be to visit during the recess of Corgress, such States as have been declared in rebellon, and which have al-ready or shall before the next session take the measures to re-establish or reorganize a genal government, and after a careful examinareport to the President for the Information of Congress, all such evidence as may be procured to show whether the loyalist have succeeded in establishing a State government, &c., and report the real ability of such people to maintain the same against domestic vio-

WASHINGTON, June 20, 10 P. M. Dispatches from City Point at 4:30 this ed." evening report no fighting to-day. Move-

ments are in progress which are not now proper for publication. Richmond papers report an attack on Lynch-burg by Hunter on Saturday, and that he was

repulsed.

It is believed there was nothing more than a reconnoissance, and that having secertained a place to be strongly fortified, he withdrew, and is operating on the enemy's communication in another quarter.

Dispatches received from Sherman's headquarters, dated 21c, 8:30 r. w., state that it has important positions gained. Desperate attempts were made to retake his position lest creating. Making seven assaults on Gen, Whitaker's brigade of Gen. Stanley's New York. June 21.

Ivision.
Two hundred killed and wounded.
E. M. STANTON.

their own prices.

It was well known that a large and short interest was compelled to settle its contracts for the delivery of gold during to-day and to-morrow, and the principal holders therefore held back for a large advance. The presence of stocks increased the quotation of holders, and the process continued until at noon, brokers paying 247, and setting at 205. The brokers paying 247, and setting at 205. The the same day. Of course the brokers had their mercy and saked what they

ilrely enspend operations in foreign exchange. Drawers do not know what to ask, and refuse to give any quotatrions One large firm is asking 125 to pound steriing. At ruch rates there esa be no quota-

[Latest from Liverpool by the steamer Afri-a, June 11th, via Queenstown the 13th.] The Persia's news caused a fall of 2 per cent. In the Confederate loan, which closes at 621/663.
The Times to-day has an editorial on the

Federal enlistment bill in Parliament. In the House of Lords it says the matter has been exuggerated, and believes the Federals have obtained an insignificant portion of their re-eruiting in England, and if they had obtained twice the samber we could not reasonably make it a cause of war. We can only stop anch proceedings as are lilegal; that is, the en-listment only, and not emigration. If emigra-gration ends in enlistment in words, that is an exil beyond our control an evil beyond our control.

Wheat is dull, and the markets generally

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) June 21-5 r. m. for the current year are rated at £96,400, and \$247,000 of this are swallowed up in salaries yesterdsy, but no change of position has been made by either party during the last three numbered thirty-six thousand, and the aver-

NEW YORK, June 23. The bankers' and brokers' to day appointed committee to visit Washington to endeavor o accure the repeal or modification of the

Up to 2 r. m. to day no decision had been arrived at on the question of the attempt to postpone the Democratic Convention. [Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, June 32,

It is reported to-day in Congressional circles that Mr. Chose will negotiate for a foreign loan immediately after the passage of the loan bill now before Congress. The bill contains a provision authorizing Mr. Chasa to negotiate CAIRO, June 22 At the Government sale of cotton here to

At the Government asie of cotton here to-day, five hundred beles of good brought \$1.26 and \$1.27. Two hundred and ninety bales of damaged sold at 80%c. All sold subject to six per cent. tax. The steamer Lady Vicksburg, which arrived from New Orleans to-day, was fired into seven times between Vicksturg and Memphis. No damage done.

We find the following item in one of our Cincinnati exchangea: A young man about fifteen years of age was committed to the city juli a few days aince, who turns out to be a inmatic. From papers

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Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, June 29, 1964.

Robt. D. Luck. Ecq., of Lancaster, Ky., admitted Benton vs. Dupey, Fleming; petition for rehear-ng fled.

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Dunn, &c., vs. Salter, &c., Garrard; petition of amanda Satfield fied.

Thornton vs. McGrath, Lou. Ch'y; having been Thornton vs. McGirath, Lou. Ch'y; having bergued by counsel, was submitted.
Walker & Bishop vs. Crawford, &c., Mercer;
Woodcock vs. Bowman, &c., Garrard;
Matson vs. Matson, Kenton;
Bradley & Cobb vs. Phillips, &c., Kenton;
Hott vs. Thompson, Kenton;
Miller et av vs. Boyle, Kenton;
Thomas vs. Layman, Kenton;
Worrell, &c., vs. Power, Kenton;
Linn vs. Walker, Kenton;
Mets vs. Mels. Kenton;
Oatman vs. Girsy & Homingway, Kenton;

Oniman vs. firsy & Hemingway, Kenton;
Casesy vs. Cov. City et al. Kentob;
Casesy vs. Cov. City et al. Kentob;
Casesy & Kennedy vs. Same, Kenton;
Blythe's adm'x vs. Seott's adm'r, Ballard—were
abmitted on briefs.
Dann et al vs. Salter et al, Garrard; argued by
udge Durham for appellees, and argument coninued by Judge Fox for appellants.

Naws FROM BELOW.-We learn from the

Memphia Bulletin that an expedition started down the river from that piece on Tuesday last, under Lieutenant Stevens, of the picket boat Eiwood, which proved entirely ansucesaful in accomplishing the object for which it embarked. At the town of Commerce they destroyed a rebel ferry, together with a number of skiffs and barges. On Thursday Llent. Stevens proceeded again to the above-named place is command of the Ninety-third Indi-place is command of the Ninety-third Indi-ma, and captured a large quantity of powder. The Liberty No. 2, one of our fastest passenger On motion of Mr. Nesmith, the House bill to authorize the President of the United States to negotiate with certain Indian tribes in Origon for recognition of certain rights sent to them by treaty, was taken up and Silvena reported the result to General Wash. Stevens reported the result to General Washburne, who gave orders for him to return immediately and destroy the place. The property of Mr. Van Boddin, about eighteen miles below Memphis, on the river, was burned entirely. All the wood on the river bank below

The fire which occurred at Cyuthlana on Saturday, the 11th last, burned twentyfive or thirty houses in the business portion the opposite side of Main street up to the same street, except two houses, and on the square opposite the courthouse, from the corner Mr. UcDougall introduced a resolution in up to the hotel, together with the jail, in the reference to foreign occupation of Mexico, which in fact resolutions the fourth plank in the ste Baltimore platform. Ordered to be during the fight on that day in the livery stable on the barnt equare. Most of the goods, &c., in the business houses, as well as the fur-Mr. Powell moved to take up the bill to prevent military interference in elections, and for other purposes, and offered certain amend.

In goods and whisky. The entire loss must be greater than the dwellings, were also destroyed.

Mr. McIntosh, one of the principal merchants, lost between thirty and forty thousand dollars and whisky. The entire loss must lost between thirty and forty thousand dollars in goods and whisky. The entire loss must

have been very great. On Monday night a suspicions looking fellow, whose name we did not learn, was ar rested at Evansville as a rebel apy. He was in the act of crossing the river, and at the time of his arrest he had in his possession \$90 in gold, \$5 in silver and about \$200 in greenbacks and three revolvers. He was a desperate character, and had been around Evansville for a long time.

It is rumored that on the 23d-to-daya train of cars will run without change from Jersey City to St. Louis, as tha track of the Atlantic and Greet Western railroad is completed-thus forming a connecting link of the same gauge of road, which enables a car to pass from one place to the other.

ate prisoners, captured by Generala Averill and Crook in Western Virginia, passed through Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday, on their way to Camp Morton, at Indianapolia. The Cincinnati Commercial's Weshing-The Cincinnati Commercial's Weshing
Baax, 40.—We quote Bran at \$30, Shorts \$250,20; Shipton special of the 21st says: "Rumors of disstants \$250,00, and Middlings at \$250,00 per tun, Some size."

We learn that one thousand Confeder

army before Petersburg, are totally unfound-Over thirty of Morgan's men are now held in Cincinnati by the authorities as prisoners of war. Most of them are from Catlettsburg and poluts in Eastern Kentucky.

A German, residing on Four Mile Creek, in Campbell county, Kentucky, upon hearing that he had been drafted, fell dead. W. McKee Dunn has declined a Republican nomition for Corgress in the Madison,

Indiana, district.

NEW YORK, June 21. The gold act went leto effect to-day. The Two hundred killed and wounded.

E. M. STANTON.

NEW TORK, June 22

The Commercial's money article says the gold market is le a most excited condition. The suspension of public competition effected by the bill has thrown the trade directly into the hands of speculators, and they now make their own prices.

It was well known that a large and short

them at their mercy and asked what they pleased.—[dpecial to the Cin. Com.

WINE IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.-The Cairo News of Monday says: r. w.—Gold market at 235, which put down the price about 15 cents. Brokers bought at Ohio river in the neighborhood of Goleonds. Mr. Coe, a German, an old wine grower, several years ago planted a large vineyard on the hillside, and turned his attention exclusively to the manufacture of wine, experimenting with all the varieties of grapes which came under his observation. He gives the preference to what he has given the name of the Virginia Reddings, handsome, madiany size. ginia Seedling—a handsome, medinm sized fruit, excellent for table use, but producing a wine superior to the Catawba or any other grape in the Mississippi Valley. The wine is a beautiful sut-brown color, a slightly pungent sub-acid taste, somewhat reasembling the best of Claret, but immensely superior in body and flaver. It is highly recommended as a and flavor. It is highly recommended as a tonic, for which it has no equal. Mr. Coe has taken many premiums for als wine, and the products of his vineyard are much sought after by good judges, who pronounce it about equal to the isvorite "Raine wine."

The expenses of the British Muscum for the current year are rated at £96,400, and days.

The enemy is busy throwing up works at different points, and although our lines reach within three-quarters of a mile of the city, they seem determined to hold it till the lest.

Greek, Roman and Mediwysl—have been added Greek, Roman and Medimval-have been added to the Numismatle collection, and four hundred and sixteen manuscripts and one hundred and fourteen charts and rolls to the general collection.

While we were toraging in Sequeteble, Tennessee (writes a soldier in the Union army), after the campaign which ended with the my), after the campaign which ended with the bastle of Chicksmangs, our boys used to get ap cotillon parties, &c. in the country, which were well attended by the ladies, both Ualon and Secesh, of the valley. The latter were very exertal ou such occasions about the language they used in the presence of the boys, leat they might offend them. One of the indices stepped up to Wesh (the fiddler) and said very politely: "Will you be so kind as to play the Folleral Doodled"

We find the following item of rebel news, confirming the death of the rebel Bishop, Major General Polk;

ATLANTA, Juge 15, 1864. The remains of General Polk arrived here bis morning, and were deposited in St. Luke's church. The funeral services and a sermon, by Rev. Dr. Quintard, were delivered before a g.cat assembly. The remains were then ea-corted to the Noose train, for Augusta, with military honors.

THE REBEL DEAD AT RICEMOND -Holly

wood Cemetery is becoming thickly populated with the dead of the gallant soldiers expirfound upon his person his name is supposed to be John Knaselman, of Louisville, Ky. If this paragraph should meet the eyes of any of his friends they are requested to communicate with the jailer of Covington. fastemed with only one sail in each end;
lately been seen there warped open by the sun, exposing the putretcent bodies to full view, emitting elekeming odors and attracting swarms of files.—[Richmond paper.]

Notice to Whom it May Concern.

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I MAYE IN STORE FOUR BBIS EGGS. MARKED

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RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED.—Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Emma Floyd, from Nashville; J. B. Ford, from Cincin-

DEPARTED.—Gen. Lytie, for Cincinnati; Emms Ployd, for Cincinnati; J. T. McCombs, for Jeffersonville; Star Grey Hagle, for Henderson.

The river at this point continues to fall quite fast and we think that the low water season has set in. There were four feet two inches water in the canal by the mark last evening, and but two feet two inches in the Indian chute on the falls. The rive at the head of the falls during the previous twenty four hours had recoded fully four inches, which is equal to a fail of twelve inches at Portland. The weather has been clear and exceedingly

At Pittsburg the river continues to fall with less than three feet water in the channol at that place, and navigation in that vicinity is suspended At Cincinnati the river continues to fall with but eight feet water in the channal honce to this place. The lower Ohele continues to fall, and at precent

there is not much over six feet water on the bar ence to Cairo. The Cumberland continues to fall with less than four feet water on Harpsth shoals. On the last trip of the Liberty No. 2 an employ on the boat by the name of Frank Myers fell from the boat just above Cloverport and was drowned.

The General Buell is the regular mail packet for

Cincinnati at noon, where she connects with all stoamers, having been detained, will leave for Cairo, Memphis and all way places to-day. The Liberty offers unsurpassed accommodations. Her rooms are large and alry, and her tables are furnished with every luxury of the season. She leaves at ava o'clock in charge of Capt. Wes. Conner, a thorough boatman, assisted in the office by Messra, Judge and Walker, who will be found cour-

Capt. John B. Ford yesterday sold one half of the new steamer Magenta, to Capt. David White, of St-Louis, at the rate of \$132,000 for the whole boat. The Magenta will be placed in the trade between St. Louis and New Orleans, and we predict that she will soon become the big craft of that trade. That she will prove the fleetest boat now affoat we do not for a moment doubt. The Magenta left on vesterday morning for New Orleans. The Missippi river at Cairo continues to

with eleven feet in the channel. with eleven feet in the channel.

The Mellie Able has made an astoundingly rapid run from New Orleans to Cairo. She left Oew Orleans last Wednesday evening, and was in the port of Cairo on Sanday evening. It begins to be generally believed that she is even swifter than the renowned Atlantic, owned by the same parties, and therefore the fastest boat on the Western waters.

The Mollie Able is a Louisville built boat, and,

ike all boats turned out at this point, is not only

fast but substantial. Louisville is undoubtedly the

beat boat building point in the West. FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVERING, June 22d, 1864.
Gold to-day rose in New York to 125@135 premium a to clock, and closed at 130. The anddenness of the rise is inexplicable. It may be a penic created by the new gold bil. Almost averybody seems to be buying gold while nobody wants to sell. Everything seems to be apast by the panie and prices are mersly nominal. No one knews what next to ex

For particulars of currency matters see spacis are Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. Prova-The market continues quiet but firm. We quote superfine at \$6 50.86 75; axtra \$6 75.67; axtra amily 87 75@8, and fancy brands at 68 50@9, with light

ndebtedness 2013 dis.

Vouchers are 336 per cent, discount, and difficult to negotiate, and Check. Washington for Cartificates of

mmands \$1 47@1 55, as in quality, and white Conn-Sales from store at \$1 15@1 20; in sacks \$1 30, Sales from wagons at \$1 056sl 10 for ear, but the amount lone la laconsiderable. Oars, &c-Oats dull at 30@ Mc. Ryewe quote at \$1.50 @1 00, Malt #1 70@1 75. Barley #1 45@1 50.

Wosar-Recoipts are fair. Mediterranean and Ala-

are held at \$43. BUTTER-Fresh roll retails at MaMe, and less plenty. BROWN SHORTINGS-Have advanced still further to 70c oar yard.

roy at 29c, and Nut Coal at 24c.

Corron YARRS-Small sales at 72c, 73c and 75c for the Econ-Sales 30 hbls to day at 28c; retail at 25@30c. FLAX SEED-We note sales at \$2 50 per bushes. Guocumme-The grocery market is firm. We quote New Orlean Sugar at 2020 by the hogshead; in bble it commends from ye to 10 per 5 more. White Su-gars firm. Soft Yellow is held at 28,4294c, and Orashed

Molasses #1@1 06 and Syrap #1 15@@1 30. HAY-We quote baled timethy from store at 429@29: cose, from wagon, brings 425 328. Baled timethy still nale at \$15@16, Linused Oil.—Sales at \$1 to.
WHISEY - We hear of no sales, except 300 bbls of new

to., 25426c. Coffee wa quote at 44445c for Rio. N. O.

per distilled on private terms Louisville Tobacco Market Wennispar-Sales to-day at the Tohacco Exchang 305 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$6; 7 at \$7; 24 at \$8; 25 at \$9 35 at \$10; 8 at \$11; 20 at \$12; 14 at \$13; 20 at \$14; 23 at \$15; 12 at \$16; 10 at \$17; 14 at \$18; 12 at \$19; 18 at \$20; 11 at 021; 7 at 012; 14 at 023; 10 at 024; 8 at 025; 15 at 039; 9 at 420: 16 at 420: 9 at 420: 13 at 430: 11 at 431: 6 at 430: 1 at 639; 2 at 634; 4 at 636; 1 at 636; 2 at 637; 2 at 638; 1 a

639; 1 at \$40; I at \$45; 1 at \$46, and I at \$73 per 100 lbs.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Bank of Tounessee.
Stock Banks.
South Carolina.
North Carolina.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS New York, June 28-P. M. Cotton about \$c lower, at \$1 35@1 48 for middling up

sinal. Barley scarce and higher. Oats higher and more active at 220,92%c. Sngar very firm, Oll-Petro loum steady. Pork opened very much excited, and prices advanced to \$17.50 per barrel, but closed dull and at about yesterday's prices. Beef sucited and more active and firmer. Cut meats firm, Bacon sides dull and and higher. Butter unsettled at 20@22c. Sterling exchange irregular and unseitled; sales at 346 for currency. Gold irregular and unsettled, open-

ing at 210 and closing at 220.
Government stocks steady; coupons 105@106; 7-5 treasury notes, October and April, 107, and dull and lower; Cleiand and Pittsburg 112; Chicago and North western 194; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 172 Michigan and Prairie du Chien 42. CINCINNATI, June 21-P. M.

The markels are sucited and nesettled by the news from New York, and prices are higher. Flour advance ed to 66 25@7 for superfine and 67 50@7 60 for extra Wheat advanced to 61 65@1 70 for red and 61 70@1 8 for State. Corn is held at ie higher. Oats firm at 52c. Whisky advanced to \$1.65 and in demand. Mass Pork advanced 40e, with sales of 1,900 bris; bulk meats and bacon irregular; sales of 600,000 lbs meats at 14@15c for sides and Il vo to 130 for shoulders, Lard held at 170 Sugar and soffes is higher and in demand. Molas ivenced ic, and all kinds are held higher. Gold irgegular at 20; exchange steady.

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YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Congressional Proceedings.

The Position of Affairs in Virginia. An Attack Made on Our Center, Formidable Character of the Peters-

burg Defenses, A Demand Made for the surrender of the Town.

The Demand not Complied With. Gen. Birney's Artillery Shelling the Place.

The Rebels Driven from Malvern wia Queenstown 12th, arrived to-day, with two days' later news.

The Alabama is reported to have burned Hill.

Hunter and Sheridan Arrive at the White House.

The Rebel Ewell Sent Against Them Charlottesville and Lynchburg Railroad Partially Destroyed.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, June 21. HOUSE.

Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Milita ry Affairs, reported a bill with reference to the draft, which he thus substantially explained: The President sees the necessity of having men and not money, and finds that the existing en-rollment act does not produce them, because of various circumstances, such as communa-tion for substitutes and other things which intervene. The President, it is known, had sent fils message to the House inclosing a communication from the Secretary of War and Provost Marshal Fry, recommending that the communication clause be repealed.

the commutation clause be repealed.

Mr. Schenek gave an illustration to show how difficult it was to procure men—showing that the Fourth district of Maryland only had 129 men excused by bounty; fifty-two were obliged to go because they could not purchase exemptions, while part were released by paying commutation.

In view of these facts, it is proposed to repeal the commutation clause of the Enrollment Act by providing that substitutes may be furnished by the drafted man in the person of his father or brother. The third section of the bill is palliated by what otherwise might appear to be a stringent feature in the bill. It was provided that the draft should not be for less than three years, but the President may less than three years, but the President may now order a draft for a less period, but not under one year, in order further to anatain and carry out the instructions of the bill so as not to make it a grievous bardship on any

itizen. It is further provided that, whenever the President shall call a draft, he shall, at the same time, notify the people of the constry that volunteers will be accepted in lieu of drafted men, and these volunteers may be accepted for one, two or three years. Every township, election district, county and precinct is permitted to make up its quota by volunteers. Every man, whether he be poor or rich, has an interest in having the draft made up. Volunteers enlisting for one year are to receive a bounty of \$100, for two years \$200, and for three years \$300. The other sections of the bill propose to remedy the other defects in the old law.

Mr. Randali, of Pennsylvanis, inquired

thence the necessity for its immediate pas-Mr. Randali objected to the second reading

of the bill.

The Honse then voted on the motion to strike out the first section of the bill repeal- Gloves, ing the commutation clause. The question was cided in the affirmative, by year 100, nava The second section of the bill was then also

stricken out.

Mr. Myers, of Pennsylvania, asked whether it would be in order to offer the substitute to the first section of the bill.

The Speaker said there was no first section, it having been stricken ont.

Mr. Boutwell offered an amendment, which was agreed to. The amendment is as follows: "That any volunteer or substitute under the provision of this section who shall be honorably discharged previous to the expiration of his time of his enlistment shall be entitled to full bonnty.

Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, moved to strike ont the third and fourth sections of the bill. He said that the bill was presented as an inter-measure, but as by the amendments the heart of the bill is cut out and the head is off, he had no further interest in it. By these amendments we cot money in it. By these amendments we got money, but no men; to refuse to strike ont the commutation was in effect to give up the war.

The further discussion of the question was terminated by the arrival of the honr for a

NEW YORK, June 23, The Herald's correspondent from City Point, of the 19th, says news from rebel sources reports Ewell's corps sent against Hunter.
With the capture of Petersburg, the Danville road will be the only communication South.
The width of the track differs from all others, which will prevent the withdrawal of the rolling stock. This road is easily destroyed from Petersburg, so the rebel Government will feel

retersburg, so the rebel Government will feel that Richmond is held by a very slight tennre. The loss of Petersburg is the virtual eurrender of Richmond. Let the people be assured that the glorious campaign of -Vicksburg will find a parallel here.

Lee's announcement of a victory at Howlett's was an attack on Foster's division of Butler's force, on the 17th. Fields and Pickett's divisions, of Longstreet's corps, charged Foster's line, driving his left and center back, through on every other position. Subsequently part of onr original line was lost but regained to-day. On the 19th the attack was renewed with vigor, and the artillery position of our center was driven back. An advance was ordered, and the enemy was driven. So we now hold our line triumphantly.

The Eighteenth corps correspondent under date of 18th says that Smith's command, with the exception of Martindale's division, are all encamped in the neighborhood of Port Walthal.

that.

Hancock's corps were repulsed by the enemy yesterday, when Burnside advanced and succeeded in driving them from their position. To avoid flauking they abandoned their entire line and Hancock occupied it.

The Herald's correspondent with Hunter on the 14th says that the line of railroad between Charlottesville and Lynchburg is destroyed effectually for two miles, thus cutting in two the rebel forces in two places.

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The Hersid's James river correspondent of the 20.4 says the rebels were shelled out of their position at Maivern Hill by the gunbast Eu-

taw, and located themselves out of range. Three of the rebel rams came down nearly to Dutch Gap, and were fired on by our monitors. The rams steamed slowly back. Grant and Butler were on the Agawan, having an interview with Admiral Lee, and witnessed the firing. [Times' Special.]

NEAR PETERSBURG, June 19. The country may look for a demonstration shortly which will greatly change the aspect of affairs at this point. As preliminary to other events, perhaps, of greater importance, the bombardment of Petersburg is set down for the opening step in the ensuing week's operations.

for the opening step in the ensuing week's operations.

Gen. Birney has his artillery in excellent position, at a range of from 1,200 to 1,400 yards of the heart of the city, and at daylight tomorrow shelling will commence, provided the place is not previously surrendered by evacuation or negotiation, the former of which only is likely to occur.

The arrival of Hunter with his force at White House, together with Sheridan, en route to this place, to operate in our vicinity, has been officially announced this evening.

Grast has determined to increase, rather than diminish, his torce at this point.

This evening Birney, commanding Hancock's corps, extended his lines so far as to occupy the ground on which the wounded of

occupy the ground on which the wounded of yesterday's charge had since lain. [Tribune's Special.]

WASHINGTON, June 21. WASHINGTON, June 21.

The latest information from the army is, that all was quiet on Sunday night, with the exception of firing at intervals along the line. An attack was made on our center, which was quickly repulsed. The rebels occupy a high eminence near the town, and it would be use-icas to attempt to take the town, as the rebels, unless' dislodged, would be able to throw shells in the midst of any force occupying the town. The position we hold is a very embarrassing one to the rebels, as they admit.

[Special to the World.]

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morning is at hand. It is understood that Sheridan has already started on another raid. On Sunday night there was considerable skirmishing and heavy artillery firing, but nothing of importance has resulted.

The demand for the surrender of Petersburg has been made and refused, and our artillery has already shelled the place, which is nearly deserted by the inhabitants.

The Year June 22.

NEW YORK, June 22. There were no dispatches from Secretary itenton last night. New York, June 21.

The Wood or Peace State Convention met at the Astor House this evening. About sixty persons were present. Propositions to nominate an independent candidate met with little

theor.

Wood declined to commit himself for McCleins or any other man now at Chicago.

Mass meetings are called for Wednesday in
this city and other places to impress the Chicago Convention that the people favor peacs.

The committee meets again on Monday.

New York, June 22. NEW YORK, June 22. The Richmond Sentinel, of the 15th, says of Hunter's operations, that after destroying part of the Charlottesville railroad, they struck

the railroad to Petersburg, near Concord de-pot, and cut the telegraph, for the purpose of isolating Lynchburg.

The Sentinel says Sheridan failed to join Hunter. It also claims that Hampton whipped

HALIPAX, June 22. The steamer Africa, from Liverpool the 11th

many vessels lately.
Political affairs are unchanged.
Consols, on the 11th, sold at 90%@90%. BERMUDA HUNDRED, June 21, via Baltimore, June 22.

No general engagement since last report. Rebels endeavored to construct earthworks on James river, in the vicinity of Turkey Bend and Melocon Hill, but our gunboats shelled supplies have been sent to Sheridan at the White House.

CINCINNATI, June 22. River fallen 11 inches—8 feet in channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 85; barometer PITTSBURG, June 22.

River 3 feet and falling very slowly, if any.

MILITARY.

Headquarters Board of Embollment, Pipth Cox. Distriot, Kerpucky, Louisville, Ky., May 14, 1864. THE BOARD OF ENROLLMENT FOR THE FIFTH COngressional District will sit on Monday, the 16th inst., and each succeeding day, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 10'clock P. M.

To Hear Propositions for Substitutes, and to Examine such Substitutes. Any person who has been drafted and scho desire resent a substitute, shall give notice in writing to Any person with the terms are the service of the Board of Enrollment, that on a day named (which must be before the time when he is notified to report for duty at the rendervous) he will present a substitute, giving his name, are and residence, and stating whether he is an atten or citizen, and whether he is dable to draft. Drafted persons cannot be admitted to the head quarters of the Board of Enrollment for any other purpose than that set forth above, nor can any of them set in except on the terms specified above.

W. R. HERIVEY, Commissioner,
my15 diff.
T. S. BELL, Surgeon.

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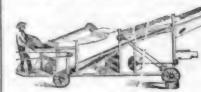
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